



TRENTON TIMES

WHAT HAPPENED IN TRENTON IN THE YEAR 1914

JANUARY

1---John J. Power, Republican, from the Twelfth Ward, elected director of the new Board of Freeholders. Dr. Frank G. Scammell, Republican, elected County Physician. Jeremiah P. Toman, member of the automobile firm of Toman Brothers, found dead in bed.

2---Position of jail inspector, held by Freeholder Augustus Coombs, abolished by the Jail Building Commission.

3---Storm swept city, doing much damage.

4---“Go-to-Church Sunday” proved success, 30,000 persons attending services.

5---Charles Webster, aged inmate of State Hospital, committed suicide by hanging.

7---James H. Briest, Washington Market butcher, died while dressing for work. Thomas F. Sylvester, fireman at Pennsylvania Railroad shops, died from scalds received when steam pipe burst.

10---Ogden-Bailey Company filed petition in bankruptcy.

11---Edward Carig, Thomas Mervin, and Charles McDermott, chased by herd of Llamas at Cadwalader Park when they tried to rescue young lady being pursued by animals.

12---Unknown man drowned himself in Water Power at Hermitage Avenue. Dr. Isaac D. Loos died. Commission voted down ordinance extending closing time of saloons from one until two o'clock.

13---John N. Cadwalader of New York City, gave \$50,000 to be used in erecting an addition to the Public Library.

14---Josephine Tamand, four years old, of 288 North Clinton Avenue, while lighting matches, was fatally burned. Pupils of the High School started an anti-fly campaign.

16---New Jersey Retail Monument Dealer's Association held annual session.

17---Public markets favored by housewives committee of contemporary at Mercer County Farm Bureau annual meeting.

17---Members of the Sodality of Cathedral parish voted to eliminate dancing from their annual social.

18---Albert Hughes, 107 East Franklin Street, died as result of blood poisoning.

19---James Sampson, former hotel keeper, died. Mrs. Ida Zickwolf, 30 years old, of 231 Rusling Street, stricken with heart trouble, fell dead.

20---Governor James F. Fielder inaugurated. Because musicians engaged to play at funeral of Mrs. Marion Donato Sarzone were non-union, coach drivers refused to take the mourners to the cemetery.

21---Helen Bellis, 29 Bank Street, rescued from drowning in the Water Power by John Russell and Thomas Cantwell. George W. Spracklen, former city comptroller, died.

22---John P. Dullard named State Librarian.

24---Edward J. Kelly, 25 years a member of the Trenton police force, died of dropsy.

26---Portion of Mercer Pottery burned. Rubber reclaiming plant of A. Albert & Sons destroyed by fire.

27---Pulmotor used in fruitless effort to save life of new born babe at 622 South Warren Street. Fred B. Yard, prominent business and lodge man, committed suicide.

28---Legislature gave hearing on proposition of submitting to the voters a constitutional amendment extending ballot to women.

29---Old Barracks Association resolved to deed to the State its part of the Barracks.

31---Mrs. Catherine T. Milburn, wife of Commodore William H. Milburn, died.

FEBRUARY

- 1---Socialist County Committee planned for public meeting for the purpose of fighting poll tax.
- 2---Mercer County Federation of Patriotic Fraternities assailed proposed legislation for open Sundays.
- 3---Julia Kopas and Mary Grogas, domestics, deported by Judge Gnichtel for robbing employers.
- 4---Peter Wassen, 55 years old, 1515 North Clinton Avenue, crushed to death by elevator at Empire Rubber Company's plant. George Snyder, of 5 Parker Avenue, found dead on couch.
- 5---After purchasing a drink in Samuel H. Stone's saloon at 302 Perry Street, Charles Prior, of North Warren Street, shot himself to death.
- 6---Twelve sacred vestments of priests destroyed when fire threatened the Immaculate Conception Church. Mrs. Catherine Dansant, of Centre Street, died.
- 8---Mercer County Federation of Patriotic Fraternities held mass meeting in behalf of the preservation of public school system.
- 10---Old Barracks Association transferred the Old Barracks to the state.
- 11---Involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against Morris Snyder, merchant.
- 12---Mrs. Isaline McClain of South Broad Street died of grief over the death of child.
- 13---Patrick Sullivan, 32 East Clinton Avenue, struck by Pennsylvania Railroad train and killed.
- 14---Police start crusade on game devises for children.
- 15---Benjamin F. Wells, Walnut Avenue, died. Mercer County Anti-Poll Tax League formed to fight poll tax.
- 16---Y. W. C. A. began a campaign to raise \$10,500 to extend its work.
- 17---Veronica Cooper, 13 years old, North Stockton Street, presented with gold bracelet by firemen for serving them with hot coffee during fire.
- 19---The Rev. Harvey F. Chollar, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, received call to Binghamton, N. Y., charge.
- 21---Miss Edith Alpaugh, daughter of School Commissioner Lambert Alpaugh, sustained a fracture of both legs in coasting accident.

22---Mrs. Frederick Muhs, of Montgomery Place, died. George H. Tindall, of Jackson Street, died.

23---Harry Wemsuk, an Austrian, committed suicide at 41 Asbury Street by hanging.

24---The Rev. Harry C. Hills installed pastor of the East Trenton Presbyterian Church.

25---George Graham stabbed to death Walter Anderson, colored, a fellow convict at the State Prison.

26---The Rev. Charles H. Elder extended an invitation to return to the church for the fifteenth year.

27---Charles P. Curtis found dead in his office in the Broad Street Bank Building.

MARCH

1---Monster storm swept city doing many thousand dollars worth of damage.

2---John Love, grocer, died.

3---John A. Gallavan Jr., died.

4---Judge G. W. Vroom, died.

5---Mrs. Katherine Frances Consolazia granted divorce from priest-husband Alphonso M. Consolazia.

6---F. Furman Hooper nominated for postmastership of Trenton to succeed Alexander Yard.

7---Taunted by friends because of growth of hair on her lip, Mrs. William A. Lindsay of Centre Street, attempted suicide.

8---Mrs. Stella Hopkins, negress, bereft of reason, caused panic at Reading Railroad Station.

10---Michael and George Porkey, children on Third Street, nearly died from eating rat biscuits in mistake for cakes.

11---John C. Smith, vice president of the Resolute Pottery, died.

12---The life of Clinton J. Swartz, receiver of taxes, threatened in an anonymous letter.

- 13---Appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth V. H. Mansell as Overseer of the Poor held up, City Commission deadlocking.
- 14---Peter J. Clark, aged gardener, of Oxford Street, fell dead on the street.
- 15---Amos Kunsman, merchant, died.
- 16---Mrs. Ellen Stevens of 228 North Broad Street, found dead in her home.
- 17---The Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, buried in Greenwood Cemetery.
- 18---Commissioner La Barre protested against the installation of water meters in Trenton homes.
- 20---City Commission refused to confirm the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth V. H. Mansell as Overseer of the Poor.
- 21---School Commission adopted Junior High School system of education.
- 22---Miss Margaret Slattery, under direction of the Y. W. C. A., addressed 2,000 women on "The Charms of the Impossible."
- 24---The death of two of his children and illness of his wife prompted John Nemeth, of Lamberton Street, to attempt suicide.
- 25---Edward B. Morris was named to succeed E. Furman Hooper for the County Tax Board.
- 26---William H. Nutt was appointed Overseer of the Poor.
- 27---Miss Margaret Fischer, of 635 Hirsch's Alley, attempted suicide following a quarrel with her step-mother.
- 28---Initial Father and Son banquet for Trenton held.
- 29---Carl Miller, of 57 Assanpink Street, fined \$100 for selling liquor illegally.
- 30---Charles J. Bloom, treasurer of the firm of Bloom & Godley, died.
- 31---Frederick Henry, a mechanic at the police garage, resigned his position, rather than stand trial for being absent without reason.

APRIL

1---Mrs. William Cook of 76 North Clinton Avenue prevented two crooks, posing as linemen, from looting her home. Miss Myrtle Prossal of Broad Street Park sustained two crushed fingers while operating a press at Hulslander's engraving plant. E. Furman Hooper, new postmaster, assumed charge of the local Post office.

2---Miss Ella M. Wright, of 136 Lamberton Street, tried to end her life by inhaling gas.

3---Samuel B. Terry, constructor of the Battle Monument, died. Mauro Abote, Italian laborer, buried alive when an embankment collapsed at Division Street and South Clinton Avenue.

4---City celebrated "Eddie" Pullen victory with big parade. Police interrupt Pullen festivities at Masonic Temple; Mayor Donnelly wanted boxing match continued.

5---Patrolman McLaughlin fired three shots at escaping burglar, who was trying to force entrance in the barn in the rear of J. Nelson Craft's home.

6---"Queen" Annie, Gypsy, fleeced Justice of the Peace John Constadine out of \$10. Charles O. Johnson, retired bottler, died. Moses Callear, pottery manufacturer, died.

7---George Wargo of Federal Street, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of funds from Colonial Insurance Company.

8---Harry Titus, 10 year old son of Harry C. Titus, manager of the Crew-Levick Oil Company, badly burned while playing with bonfire. H. Arthur Smith elected president of the Trenton Trust and Safe Deposit Company, to fill vacancy caused by death of Barker Gummere.

9---Jacob J. Bickel, retired liquor dealer, died.

11---Miss Rose Stahl's performance of "Maggie Pepper" at Trent Theatre netted \$2,500 for Mercer Hospital.

12---Handsome tablet unveiled in Prospect Street Presbyterian Church to memory of late Rev. Dr. Walter A. Brooks.

13---Mrs. Annie Wood, McGowan Avenue, attempted suicide by drinking poison.

14---Frank Everett, prominent horseman, of Front Street, died.

16---Postmaster E. Furman Hooper given complementary dinner by Democratic League.

17---Trentonians pledged \$15,000 to bring Rev. "Billy" Sunday to Trenton.

18---Rosie Puisk, two years old, fell in mill pond in Hamilton Township, and drowned. Board of Freeholders rebuked Jail Building Commissioners Hough and Gill by cutting their salaries from \$5 and \$3 to 25 cents a day.

19---Albert Hutchins, seven year old son of former police Commissioner Frank H. Hutchins, and Frederick Bealke, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealke, drowned in canal at Olden Avenue Bridge.

20---Prosecutor Devlin warned all to keep out of baseball pools.

21---Thirty-ninth annual dinner of Washington Association of Masons held in Trenton House. New fire house at Edgemere and Stuyvesant Avenues opened.

22---City Commission authorized building of Nurses' Home and an addition to the Tuberculosis Hospital. Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. of New Jersey convened for its one hundred and twenty-seventh annual communication.

23---Francisco Pirra, of Bayard Street, was struck and killed by train at Union Street Bridge.

24---Twenty-two employees of City Crematory went on strike. Colonel Washington A. Roebling announced willingness to purchase \$10,000 worth of new street paving bonds.

25---Mercer County Tuberculosis and Sanitation League inaugurated campaign to raise \$1,500 for fresh air camp.

27---Merchants' Committee of Chamber of Commerce requested City Commission to refuse to issue license to circuses to exhibit on Saturdays.

28---Professor Charles R. Austin resigned from State School faculty. Fire caused damage of \$1,500 at home of Rev. Father Anthony Lechert.

29---Frederick Ritzenger, 61 years old, of Belvedere Street, committed suicide by drinking chloroform.

30---President Rankin Johnson of the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation proposed to eliminate the six-for-a-quarter tickets.

MAY

1---Two hundred hod-carriers struck for 20 cents a day increase. Prosecutor Devlin appeared before City Commission and requested the appointment of light and meter tester.

- 2---Trenton Civics and Suffrage Club held four street meetings in celebration of national suffrage day.
- 3---John Thompson, of Princeton Avenue, rescued from drowning in the river by Frank Golde, a fireman.
- 4---The Rev. Isaac L. Wood elected president of the Trenton Ministerial Union.
- 5---Civic clubs start fight against abolition of trolley strip tickets.
- 6---Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the Philippines, elected head of Episcopal diocese of New Jersey.
- 7---Daniel Maples drank carbolic acid and died.
- 8---Commissioner La Barre stopped performance at Broad Street Theatre. Paul Pomeroy, 18 years old, sent to State Prison for 14 to 28 years for burglary.
- 9---Henry Smith, 968 Michigan Avenue, stabbed at Polish wedding.
- 10---Max Lewis, 14 year old son of David Lewis, run down by autoist.
- 11---School Board decided to acquire Almshouse tract for new High School.
- 12---Francis Chase, manager of Broad Street Theatre, suddenly leaves town, and theatre closes.
- 13---David J. Penrose, 241 Mercer Street, died of lockjaw.
- 14---Augustus Wyckoff, former policeman, stricken blind while driving.
- 15---City Commission checked Mayor's plan to build infirmary on Municipal Hospital tract, pending investigation.
- 16---Bishop Brent declined to become Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey.
- 17---Trenton Musical Festival opened with thousands present.
- 18---Miss Eva Sander, 21 years old, made unsuccessful attempt at suicide.
- 19---Miss Margaret McCarthy leaped from a third story window at State Home for Girls and broke both legs.
- 20---Chancellor Walker re-elected president of the New Jersey Society, Sons of Revolution.
- 21---Commissioner La Barre ordered 13 striking drivers discharged.

- 22---Miss Mary Connelly, a teacher, while attempting to check fire at Franklin School.
- 23---Mrs. Parmelia Stokes, died at Woodlawn.
- 24---Freeholder William S. Logan dropped out of shrievalty race.
- 25---Edward Roberts, 107 Chambers Street, arrested for running down girl with automobile.
- 26---Seven striking teamsters arrested for attacking non-union drivers in East Trenton.
- 27---Ernest Crotshin awarded \$7,000 damages for injuries received at Pennsylvania Railroad Station.
- 28---City Commission refused to appropriate \$5,000 for social centres.
- 29---New flag staff at Monument Park dedicated.
- 30---City Commission decided to sell old Y. M. C. A. field and tennis courts. Memorial Day celebrated.
- 31---Lewis Callon and Donald Burk frustrated attempt of Mrs. John Baker to commit suicide by jumping into feeder.

JUNE

- 1---Paul Stark, saloonkeeper, fined \$100 for Sunday selling. Music Festival deficit reported.
- 2---John L. Conrad disbarred from practice of law.
- 3---William M. Smith, prominent merchant, died. City Commission voted down public bath scheme.
- 4---Thaddeus Johnson, Mercer Street, died at Mercer Hospital.
- 5---Fourteen patrolmen before City Commission to answer minor charges.
- 6---Miss M. M. Brower, Y. W. C. A. worker, found unconscious in her apartments.
- 7---Warren L. Hendrickson's store damaged by fire.
- 8---J. W. Cornell and O. O. Bowman banquete by Broad Street Bank directors in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversaries.

- 9---Lewis Antel, 339 Union Street, injured in cave-in, died at Mercer Hospital.
- 10---Mrs. Mary L. Henkel, 509 South Warren Street, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.
- 11---Richard Stockton elected president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Union Society of the Civil War.
- 12---Albert C. Stout, six years old, of 121 Franklin Street, saved play-mate, Clifford Shannon, from drowning in barrel of water.
- 13---John Thompson, motorcyclist, ran down Mildred Loughlin.
- 14---John A. Barnhardt killed by falling from scaffold.
- 15---Thomas Micklewright's barn on Spruce Street destroyed by fire.
- 16---Lawyer Elwood W. Moore arrested on charge of embezzlement.
- 17---Six hundred striking machinists parade streets.
- 18---Commissioner La Barre recommended appointment of three additional health officers.
- 19---Free Public Library branch opened at Columbus School.
- 20---Patrolman Breza dismissed for neglect of duty.
- 21---Michael Parkinson, 50 Asbury Street, backed wagon in Sanhican Creek, and was drowned. Mercer County Federation of Patriotic Societies celebrated Flag Day with parade.
- 22---Two thousand people attend mass meeting in behalf of striking machinists.
- 23---United Globe Rubber Company announced improvements costing \$50,000.
- 24---Paul O. Stelzel, Revere Avenue, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.
- 25---Vincent P. Bradley and Harry S. Jemison made defendants in suit for \$15,000.
- 26---New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company ordered five new steel cars for Princeton line.
- 27---Miss Blanche Hartman, 187 Passaic Street, saved from drowning in Sanhican Street.
- 28---Frank A. Magowan, former Mayor of Trenton, taken to State Hospital.
- 29---Body of Miss Grace R. Schanck, who disappeared October 23, 1911, found in the Raceway.

30---Master Machinists refused to accept City Commission's arbitration plan. Director of the Board of Freeholders Power refused to run for Sheriff.

JULY

1---Augusto Marcelli, 32 Mott Street, died in St. Francis Hospital after being stabbed in a street brawl.

2---John Miller, 11 Daymond Street, declared President Wilson was "No Good" and was hit with a beer glass.

3---Joseph Schoritt badly scalded when steampipe in Joseph Stokes Rubber Mill bursted.

4---Trenton celebrated Independence Day. Soo Kee's chop suey restaurant of 10 East State Street raided.

5---The Rev. Maurice G. Dickinson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, vigorously condemned styles in women's dress.

6---Summer schools for delinquent pupils and those wishing to take up special work opened.

7---Miss Ethel Reed, 553 Brunswick Avenue, drank poison in mistake for medicine and her life was saved by prompt medical attention. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dilatush instituted a libel suit Amz_ A. Duncan.

8---The Rev. I. W. Bobst, pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, resigned.

9---Joseph Hess of Recklesstown telephoned Coroner Bower that he was not dead.

10---Prospect Hillcrest Association endorsed Mayor Donnelley's plan for community parks.

11---Congressman Allan B. Walsh rescued Mrs. Fred Massey of Lambertville from drowning in Delaware River at Scudder's Falls.

12---Roger A. Haley, 218 Klagg Avenue, rescued Henry Coleman and Edward Diehl from drowning in Assanpink Creek.

13---William P. Roche, 188 Passaic Street, found dead along railroad tracks. Deputy Prisonkeeper James P. Devlin attacked by James Brown, a convict.

14---Mrs. Mary Harmon, 1164 Franklin Street, died suddenly after eating ice cream, bananas, and watermelon.

- 15---The Rev. Charles F. Fields, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., accepted call to Grace Baptist Church.
- 16---Runaway horses owned by Thomas E. Raub, crashed into a funeral coach occupied by two women.
- 17---Jacob Reitzinger, 24 Belvidere Street, killed by bolt of lightning.
- 18---Thomas F. Hickey withdrew from shrievalty race. Director Power appointed County Investigation Committee.
- 19---Four instructors at Mott School playgrounds resigned because they believed they were not paid enough.
- 20---Samuel Bullock, 14 year old son of Edward C. Bullock, 46 Wall Street, dragged invalid mother through flames to safety.
- 21---Trenton's Music Festival report revealed the enterprise lost \$3,255.78. Joseph Schiney, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schiney, 140 Jersey Street, drowned in canal.
- 22---Stuart Irven, John Weber and John Stryker injured in automobile crash.
- 23---Miss Mary Ferguson, 413 Stuyvesant Avenue, awarded scholarship to Mt. St. Joseph's College.
- 24---Michael Dunko, 230 Hill's Alley, crazed by drink, beat his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Solts.
- 25---Mayor Donnelly appointed delegates to represent city at Star Spangled Banner celebration at Baltimore.
- 26---Mary Retgi, two year old daughter of Mrs. Anthony Retgi, 117 Lewis Street, fell into tub of water and badly scalded.
- 27---Frederick Johns, Allentown farmer, killed by lightning.
- 28---Principal Keeper Madden subdued mutiny at State Prison by placing four convicts in cells. Mr. Wiley E. Brown released from County Workhouse and Solomon Gurney from Rahway by Board of Pardons.
- 29---John B. Braue, 845 Stuyvesant Avenue, injured when automobile truck of Bell Telephone Company broke through bridge.
- 30---Body of Harry Warren, newsboy, found floating in canal. Christian A. Schmidt, 400 Liberty Street, dropped dead.
- 31---Riverside Avenue residents presented petition to City Commission, protesting against the noise made by bathers at Hermitage Avenue.

AUGUST

1---Miss Elizabeth Douress, 235 Centre Street, injured by being struck with stone while riding in passenger train.

2---Prayers offered in local churches for settlement of war.

3---City Commission decided to abolish playgrounds at Hermitage Avenue.

4---Leslie B. Roger, 233 East Hanover Street, returned home from shore to find house ransacked by thieves.

5---Frank Young attacked by four strike-breakers.

6---William C. Hirsch, real estate broker, arrested on charge of practicing as an attorney and false advertising. Miss Alberta Poinsett, 233 Locust Street, saved from drowning in Sanhican Creek by Edson Aaronson.

7---James Cahill, Charles Schroeder, and Jacob Swartz arrested for attack on Frank Young.

8---Joseph T. Cotton nominated by the Progressive party as its shrievalty candidate.

9---Local Germans started movement to raise fund of relief of sufferers in the Fatherland. Patrolman Michael McKeever dislocated his arm while attempting to make an arrest.

10---Bathers defied City Commission by swimming in Sanhican Creek at Hermitage Avenue.

11---Mrs. Agnes Henteler, 10 Hancock Street, seriously hurt in extinguishing fire. Dumil Wenzel, 405 Bridge Street, killed by falling railroad tie.

12---Ralph Buchichio, 548 South Clinton Avenue, drowned in river while learning to swim.

13---Robert Galyean, 128 Hobart Avenue, attempted suicide by swallowing bichloride of mercury.

14---Peter D. Sharp, Market and Mercer Streets, fell down elevator shaft and sustained broken leg.

15---The Rev. Father Hogan headed movement to protest against quality of gas. Jervis Bennett, High School boy, committed suicide by inhaling gas from a jet in his bed-room.

16---Henry Lutz, former New York merchant, attempted suicide at the home of Mrs. Adams, 13 South Stockton Street, by inhaling gas.

17---Tony Danick, 1142 Ohio Avenue, committed suicide after attempting to kill Miss Frances Malcski, who jilted him. Irwin P. Cooper, 19 Kent Street, died in St. Francis Hospital. George Doerfler, 909 South Broad Street, held in \$5,000 bail on charge of manslaughter.

18---Florence Bevins, four year old daughter of William Bevins, 1037 Lamberton Street, bitten by dog.

19---George Tyler, Harry Baker, Edwin Simmons, and Viola Neuman overcome by heat.

20---Commissioner La Barre ordered police to shoot all unmuzzled dogs.

21---W. Wentworth Mallette charged with embezzlement by Miss Anna E. Robinson, of the Modern Print Shop and the Stenography Reporting Company.

22---City Commission decided not to change the name of Fischer Place to Woodlawn Street.

23---Trustees of the Grace Baptist Church decided that the Hermitage Club could not meet in the church.

24---Chautauqua opened on West State Street Park grounds.

25---Governor Fielder announced that unless strike conditions improved, he would call out the State militia.

26---Trenton Playgrounds season closed. Miss Christina B. Jenter died as a result of the shock of her son's death in the Elgin Auto races.

27---Miss Pauline Maas, a nurse at Wilburtha School for Feeble Minded, drowned in effort to save the life of Eugenia Marryatt, whose life was also lost.

28---Edward West and August Deichaman captured while attempting to escape from State Prison.

29---"Jack" McGill, horse trainer, reported missing from home.

30---Sheriff Madden gave out interview deploring Governor Fielder's threat to call out troops.

31---Machinists decided to call off strike and return to work.

SEPTEMBER

1---City Commission supported Commissioner La Barre's action for shooting and impounding dogs running at large without muzzles.

- 2---City Commission decided against ordinance providing for the extension of Riverside Avenue.
- 3---Walter Williams, of Mercerville Road, severely burned when stove exploded.
- 4---Charles Lehman, four years old, of 636 South Warren Street, fell under wheels of trolley car, sustaining a crushed foot.
- 5---Four Italians stabbed at wedding celebration on George Street.
- 6---Miss Annie Foster and her sons, Andrew and George, 77 Jersey Street, terribly burned by explosion of an oil can.
- 7---Labor Day celebrated in Trenton in gala manner. Musicians of Taylor Opera House and State Street Theatre went out on strike.
- 8---Former City Clerk Harry B. Salter elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Frederick Heck, 684 Lambertson Street, hit by "Nellie Bly" express and badly injured.
- 9---The Rev. DR. Henry Collin Minton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, arrived home from Europe with his family.
- 10---Lieutenant John W. Farrell, of Engine Company No. 4, overcome while fighting fire at Enterprise Pottery, and was revived by pulmotor. It was announced that the annual parade of the Holy Name Societies of this city would be dispensed with because of the bigotry it aroused. John A. Roebling's Sons Company donated \$2,000 to St. Francis Hospital for a modern sterilizing plant.
- 11---Mrs. Daniel Roberts, 16 Belvidere Street, found in semi-conscious condition at her home as result of drinking lead water.
- 12---Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 228 North Clinton Avenue, committed suicide by inhaling fumes from a kitchen gas range. Roebling Erickson, of 101 Hermitage Avenue, electrocuted while at work on the Panama Canal locks.
- 13---Yeggmen blew safe in Lehman's South Broad Street store, stealing \$100. City Public Schools opened with enrollment of 14,000.
- 14---State Council, Daughters of America, held annual convention in Ribsam Building.
- 15---Norman S. Cline, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Klein, of 334 Fair Street, died from scalds sustained when he fell into a tub of boiling water.
- 16---Mrs. Margaret Gatzmer Roebling, wife of Ferdinand W. Roebling, died after a long illness.
- 17---Stanley Kunsmaier, , 843 South Warren Street, was terribly burned in a gasoline explosion.

19---Joseph Egan, of Truck Company No. 1, was overcome with smoke while fighting fire at Thomas Maddock Sons' Company.

20---Mrs. Mary Zorda attempted suicide on child's grave in St. Mary's Cemetery by swallowing poison.

21---"Black-Handers" attempted to blow up home of Vincencio Lupo, 76 Phillips Avenue.

22---Four convicts and four firemen overcome in fire at State Prison. Primary election held in Trenton.

24---John Sykes, former local lawyer, paroled.

26---F. H. Braislin, of Crosswicks, instituted suit against Mrs. Silvano-Fisher Andrew and State Gazette Publishing Company, for publishing libelous article.

27---Monsignor Fox urged all young men and women to attend night school.

28---Twenty thousand school children attend opening of Inter-State-Fair.

29---Robert Jenter, hotelkeeper, died.

30---Henry Miller, balloonist at Inter-State-Fair, rendered unconscious by falling on trolley wires.

OCTOBER

2---Six persons injured at Inter-State-Fair when Jack Le Cain crashed into fence with automobile while racing. John Snook, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snook, 32 Bellevue Avenue, badly burned while playing with matches.

4---Carrie Petroy, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Petroy, 111 Elmer Street, terribly burned when her clothes ignited at a bonfire. Clifford Stults, 17 years old, of Hutchinson's Mills, died at Mercer Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in automobile accident. Daniel Stults, three months old, brother to Clifford, died while being taken to hospital.

5--- Cornerstone of new home of Trenton Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, laid with impressive ceremonies.

6---In a stabbing affray at the State Prison, Sigmund Linnie, an Italian convict, severely slashed Henry Savidge, a colored convict.

- 7---Jacob S. Valentine, carriage and wagon manufacturer, retired after a half-century in active business here.
- 8---James Burroughs, of 232 Hamilton Avenue, committed suicide by hanging himself.
- 9---Samuel Haverstick elected president of Chamber of Commerce.
- 10---Fire destroyed large barrel factory on Canal Street owned by Aaron Tomlinson.
- 12---George W. Edwards, of 250 North Warren Street, seized with cramps while swimming in Delaware and drowned. John E. Cheesman, 40 years old, found dead in bed at home of his brother, Raymond Cheesman, 472 Duetz Avenue.
- 13---Charles M. Titus, of Pennington, elected president of Mercer County Sunday School Association.
- 14---Hiram Lenox, letter carrier, risked his life when he stopped run-away horse on Lamberton Street.
- 15---Strike of musicians settled.
- 16---Thomas R. Allen, 72 years old, of 218 East Hanover Street, was struck by an automobile driven by Benjamin Satterthwaite, and sustained concussion of the brain and other injuries.
- 17---James Kelly Jr., Son of patrolman James Kelly, run over by automobile, sustaining painful injuries.
- 18---Former Sheriff Joseph S. Mount, one of the oldest residents of Mercer County, died.
- 19---Clarence Voorhees, 820 Perry Street, sustained painful injuries when thrown from bicycle while trying to pass a wagon.
- 20---James Logan, of 323 Academy Street, was run down by a loaded truck, sustaining a fractured leg and other injuries.
- 21---Seventy-five girls employed at Japanese Silk Company marched from factory in perfect order, when fire broke out in plant.
- 23---Committee of local liquor dealers appeared before City Commission to obtain permission to keep open bars until 5 a. m. on New Year's morning.
- 24---Large delegation of Mercer County Federation of Patriotic Fraternities carried off laurels in Philadelphia demonstration.
- 25---David C. Lincoln, of 841 New Calhoun Street, taken to McKinley Hospital in dying condition from bullet wound in the back, having been shot when revolver exploded in his pocket.

26---Miss Marie Potterman, former waitress in local hotel, hurt in automobile collision. Miss Kittie Thines, 28 years old, of 326 West State Street, died as result of bichloride of mercury poisoning.

27---George Ryan, alias George Kayser, made sensational escape from State Prison.

28---Andrew W. Everson, a convict at State Prison, prevented from escaping by timely discovery of Sheriff Madden. Fire caused several hundred dollars loss at Cook's Linoleum plant.

30---Former President Roosevelt addressed an audience of upwards of 6,000 people in the Armory. More than 2,000 revelers participated in Halloween parade. Six persons bitten by rabid dog in Wilbur.

NOVEMBER

1---Mrs. Mildred Stults, wife of Addison H. Stults, of Hutchinson's Mills, died at Mercer Hospital as result of injuries sustained in automobile accident which occurred October 4.

2---Director of Public Safety La Barre opposed plan of Trenton & Mercer County Traction Corporation to lessen its service. Ward Suydam, former excise commissioner, granted divorce from Margaret Suydam.

3---Miss Margaret Van Horne, 22 years old, a maid employed by Mrs. Mary Dickinson, of 48 Prospect Street, attempted suicide by drinking iodine. Fire caused considerable damage at Hulslander Engraving plant.

4---Fire caused \$4,500 damage to grocery store of L. Lehman & Company on North Broad Street.

5---School Board voted down amendment to the rules fixing afternoon session of school hours from one to three o'clock, instead of the present schedule of from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

6---Two unidentified men killed on Belvidere division of Pennsylvania Railroad near Florence Mission.

7---The Rev. Father Patrick Hanley, formerly of St. Francis Hospital, died in Philadelphia.

8---Henry McHawe, of Lawrence Township, lost both legs when run over by trolley car of Trenton & Mercer County Traction Corporation. William A. Klemann, of 238 Bellevue Avenue, returned from automobile trip and found his wife, two children, and mother-in-law unconscious from ptomaine poisoning.

9---William Hill, 63 years old, of 960 South Broad Street, fell from a ten-foot ladder, sustaining a fractured skull, dying shortly afterward in Mercer Hospital. Peter E. Hurley was returned to his old post as manager of the Trenton & Mercer County Traction Corporation, to succeed William H. Hitchcock.

10---Angelo Circiello, of Essex County, doomed to the electric chair for the murder of his wife, cheated the law by committing suicide by killing himself in his cell. J. Warren Fleming, of Titusville, sworn in as Sheriff of Mercer County.

11---Harry T. Fischer, of 263 South Olden Avenue, an employee of the City Water Department, killed when he jumped from an automobile as it crashed into a telegraph pole on Greenwood Avenue. Daniel J. Betchtel selected by Chancellor Walker to succeed Charles H. Levy as Mercer County Commissioner of Juries.

12---Peter Concannon, of Engine Company No. 6, had narrow escape from death when a telegraph pole fell across the hose wagon while firemen were fighting a blaze that destroyed the Glove Porcelain Company's plant. Frank Hahan, of 81 West Street, was seriously injured when his motorcycle collided with milk wagon.

13---Fire destroyed the home of Dr. Charles Abbott, scientist and archaeologist, at Broad Street Park, the loss being about \$20,000. Albert C. Bealer, Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, fell from a trestle at the Greenwood Avenue bridge, and was killed by an express train before he had a chance to recover from the fall.

14---Warrants issued for arrest of James Barker, president of South Trenton Crockery Company, missing from his home.

15---World's Bible Conference opened in Taylor Opera House here.

16---Charles E. Worth, of 15 Lamberton Street, a motorman on the N. J. & P. Traction Company, held under \$5,000 bail for manslaughter, as result of killing Mrs. John Freeman, of Princeton, who was killed by the trolley car Worth was running. John Herrmann, hotelkeeper, of 900 Liberty Street, died.

17---Miss Margaret Douglass and Miss Mildred Connolly, inmates at the State Home for Girls, injured in an attempted escape from the institution.

18---The eighty-first annual convention of the New Jersey Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. opened here. William Cook, 41 years old, of Harney's Corner, struck by automobile and badly injured.

19---William Dickson, plumber, of Perry Street, awarded \$3,500 for injuries sustained last May when hit by automobile owned by V. P. Bradley. William Saunders, of 133 South Feeder Street, found in pool of blood in his home, having been beaten in a fight with his son. Herbert S. Rick, who was found in a critical condition Wednesday morning, died at St. Francis Hospital from injuries supposed to have been inflicted by blackhanders.

20---The World's Bible Conference closes here after a week's session.

22---Edward Madden, 32 years old, wanted for burglary in Camden, arrested here.

23---Mrs. Kate McQuillen, of 191 Locust Street, removed to St. Francis Hospital suffering from effects of a tablespoon full of turpentine which she had taken as a home remedy.

24---Charles Hoffman, of Dale Street, and Harry Uchain of Philadelphia, were killed when an oil tank at the plant of the Trenton Smelting Company exploded.

25---John D. Ely, well known in East Trenton, died. Chamber of Commerce decided to abolish the Municipal Christmas Tree.

26---James Azleorullo, 24 years old, of 732 Roebling Avenue, killed in a gun fight. Eight foreigners were caught in a raid at the house, 375 Beakes Street, following an attempted shooting.

27---Elwood W. Moore sentenced to from two to three years in State Prison and fined \$1,000 for embezzling \$3,000 from Ruth H. Stevens, of Black Hark, Iowa. The City Commission again refused to allow bars in the city to keep open for extra hours on New Year's morning.

28---The Rev. Father Nolan died at the home of his sisters here.

29---The Colored Democratic Club of Heath Alley, was raided, and 27 negroes arrested. Thieves visited the home of Mrs. Margaret Lehman of 50 Colonial Avenue and took considerable amount of silverware.

30---Charles Minkel, 10 years old, of Pennington, died in Mercer Hospital after being run over by an automobile truck. Prosecutor Devlin dismissed the entire panel of 60 jurors in Mercer Court because of the disagreement in the Francis embezzlement case.

DECEMBER

1---Newton A. K. Bugbee, Republican State chairman, given complimentary dinner at Trenton House.

2---Cadwalader Association commended the Trenton & Mercer County Traction Corporation for its improved service.

3---After dragging the canal for the body of Harry M. Brown, he was found sleeping under some planks along the banks.

4---A gift of \$12,500 made by F. W. Roebling to the Ewing Presbyterian Church.

5---Station if opened here for relief of city's poor. Abraham Lipman, of 1139 East State Street, run down by taxicab and badly hurt.

6---Dr. H. D. Gihon, city's oldest dentist, died. Trenton Lodge of Elks conducted memorial service for departed members.

7---Henry C. Kelsey donated \$20,000 to the Trinity Episcopal Church, to establish a "Kelsey Choir Fund of Trinity Church." Commissioner La Barre asked citizens to give their moral aid to broaden work of local police.

8---School Board approved plans for \$250,000 Junior High School to be built on the Almshouse tract.

9---William Corker, well known plumber of 117 Greenwood Avenue, found dead along Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, having been killed by a train. Miss Marie Conway, of 577 East State Street, was run down by an automobile, and painfully injured. John C. Audersirk, of Mulberry Street, was found dead at his desk at the Trent Tile Company's plant.

10---A. K. Leuckel re-elected president of the Carroll Robbins Civics Club. The police of the city began crusade against drivers of automobiles who violate city's traffic ordinances.

11---Louis Barkholz, 45 years old, of 102 New Rose Street, died in McKinley Hospital as result of fall through gate on pathway of Southard Street bridge.

12---Word received here that William Malkind, a former Trenton boy, was wounded in the trenches near Ypres while fighting with the English army.

13---Frank Smith, a boatman, broke into the office of the Weller Company, and after rifling the drawers, telephoned the police that "burglars were robbing the Weller coal office." He was arrested and held under \$500 bail.

14---Joseph Fusco, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fusco, of 116 Jefferson Street, saved from death by stomach pump after drinking contents of a bottle of whiskey. Principal's Association decided that children of the public schools should not take part in the music festival. A leak found in the city water mains on Holland Street, from which 150 gallons of water escaped daily.

15---Henry Mueller, president of School Board, declared that he deplored the action of Principal's Association in refusing to let the school children participate in music festival.

17---Commissioner Le Barre, after receiving the report of censors, put the ban on the "Gay Widows'" show at Grand Theatre.

18---Thomas August, of 207 West Hanover Street, overcome by gas while connecting pipes, and the prompt use of pulmotor saved his life. Mrs. O. D. Oliphant delivered anti-suffrage address before a large audience in Masonic Temple.

20---Memorial baptismal font, given Trinity P. E. Church by Mrs. Gouveneur Mosher, dedicated.

21---Masonic Historical Association purchased house at West Front and South Willow Streets, which was the first temple of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

22---City Commission refused granting of license for re-opening of saloon at 116 North Broad Street to Peter P. Walsh. Stephen Ruggigiri, 17 year old murderer of Somerville, electrocuted at State Prison.

23---Will of the late Louis Fisher admitted to probate and estate, estimated to be worth \$70,000, bequeathed to widow.

24---More than 2,000 poor kiddies supplied with Christmas toys at the Trenton Evening Times office through the generosity of Times readers.

25---Municipal Christmas Festival held in the Armory successful, about 2,500 people participating in the singing of carols. Police raid home of Frank Britton, 245 East Front Street, and arrest Britton, his wife, two other women and a man on the charge of disorderly conduct.

26---John Kelty, city employee, found unconscious at bottom of flight of steps at City Crematory, and died shortly afterward at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Mary Carbowicz, of 438 North Clinton Avenue, hit by a chair in a fight with her husband and removed to McKinley Hospital suffering from a serious scalp wound.

28---Will of Dr. Henry Gihon probated, estate left to widow. Eighth annual banquet of Moradabad Mosque No. 1, Princes of Caliphs, held at Trenton House.

28---Legislators decide to keeps hands of gas rate fight. Miss Katherine Gettler, nurse, fell upon icy sidewalk and sustained fractured hip. Additional contributions for relief of city's poor amounted to \$206 for the day. Charles Funk, two years old, burned to death at home, 519 North Olden Avenue, his clothes catching fire when he stuck a newspaper into the kitchen range.

30---Special committee of Chamber of Commerce reported illuminating quality of gas supplied residents of Trenton by Public Service Corporation is poor. Joseph P. Byers, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, suggested in his annual report to Governor Fielder that one million dollars be appropriated for the care of the state's dependants. Ordinance requiring the year-round muzzling or leashing of dogs passed by City Commission. Ten conductors dismissed by the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation for the manner in which they handled funds of company.